

POSITION OF TURKS REMAIN UNCHANGED IN EASTERN WAR THEATRE

Allies by Heavy Bombardment
Regain Ground Lost Early
in the War.

Turks Recapture Trenches
By Desperate Bayonet
Charges.

Constantinople, Sept. 13.—Exactly three months have passed since the "position" war between the Allies and the Turks, at Ari Burnu and Seddul-Bahr, started. On May 4, the Turkish troops had dug and occupied the trenches in which, with few exceptions, they are still today. Offensive by the Allies, and counter-offensives by the Turks, have led to but slight changes in the terrain occupied immediately after the landing of the Allied troops during the week of April 4 at Ari Burnu. Very little terrain has been lost by the Allies. While temporary changes have been somewhat greater and more frequent at Seddul-Bahr, both the Allies and the Turks have strained every resource to regain what had been lost. In most cases the Allies have re-occupied lost trenches by virtue of overwhelming numbers. In some cases, the Turks have retaken their lost trenches at the point of the bayonet, as a rule. Lately, too, the Allies have been often employed by both sides when a trench of importance had to be taken, or when a trench had to be re-occupied.

During the last three weeks "position" fighting on the Gallipoli peninsula has diminished to the point of being at its minimum. The Turks have not pressed the Allies, because, for the time being, little was to be gained by driving the Allies back and recapturing the peninsula. It has been argued here, that so long as the Allies are at Ari Burnu and Seddul-Bahr, other landing operations elsewhere are unlikely. The Allies have landed on the peninsula under the cover of a naval artillery fire the violence of which has not yet been forgotten by the Turks. To have the same experience on some other part of the European or Asiatic coast does not appeal to the Turks.

Meanwhile the naval and land artillery of the Allies is no longer as active as it has been in the past. The action radius of both armies has been greatly limited by the nearness to one another of the opposing trenches. Several weeks ago, the Turks and Allies tried to make bombardment of the other side's trenches as easy and safe by marking their own trenches with little white signs. The first step in this direction was taken by the Turks. But when the Allies discovered what had been done, and placed similar signs along their trenches. Then the British and French trenches were marked with a light-yellow sign for the guidance of the Allied naval and land artillery. The Turks learned of this and placed similar signs along their own trenches. Several bombardments attempted after that led to shelling one's own positions. Since then the trench has become the safest place against artillery fire near the front.

That the artillery marks, the signs spoken of, are of no value when exposed by both sides, is due to the fact that the lines of trenches run in and out of one another, and that, usually, either side must so label its trenches running parallel to the advance position which established the boundary of the terrain that may be shelled without placing friendly troops in jeopardy. This condition is largely responsible for the long spell of inactivity which the Allied fleet has had, though the presence of the German submarine has also had a restraining effect. Everything considered, it may be said that under present conditions, the Turkish artillery on the peninsula can do as much work as the numerically greatly superior Allied artillery.

On the British and French troops this has had no good influence. As an infantryman, the Turk is fully the equal, if not the superior, of the Frenchman and Britisher. In addition, the Anatolian peasant, who forms fully 85 per cent of the Turkish forces on the peninsula, has the advantage of being used to the climate, which during the summer has made itself felt in a surfeit of stifling heat. Together with the enforced closeness of the Allied ship batteries, these circumstances seem to have caused a feeling in the British and French trenches which does not augur well for a speedy advance on Constantinople.

There is no longer any doubt that the Allies believed firmly that the Turkish artillery would soon be without ammunition. Prisoners of war, and the letters and diaries found in the Allied trenches, have again and again reiterated this. But this state of affairs has never set in. During the last two weeks, the Turkish batteries at Ari Burnu, Seddul-Bahr and on the Anatolian shore of the Dardanelles, have been very active, and have shown that there is no lack of ammunition to be hoped for, owing to the resourcefulness of the men forming the Ottoman General Staff. Employees of the Krupp establishment are making artillery ammunition of all sorts in and near this city. The Turks have the situation so well in hand now that even shells of the largest calibre are being turned out under the management of German ordnance officers brought here for the purpose. Even an infantry rifle factory is now in operation.

The coming of autumn will render the position of the Allied troops on the peninsula even more precarious, should they have failed by that time to advance considerably beyond their present positions. So far the Allies have found it impossible to establish a line of communication to the islands of Imbros, Lemnos and Tenedos, in the piece-meal fashion in which this is now done, the food and ammunition required by the Allied troops. Large supply ships nearing the coast of the peninsula are regularly driven off by the Turkish artillery. As the result of this the vessels are generally lighted out in the open sea, and the barges brought in during the night. With a high sea running in the fall and winter this will be a difficult undertaking. So immense will be the supply problems of the Allied forces on the peninsula that an evacuation may become necessary, according to well-informed officers here. In harmony with this, the Turkish batteries have for some time taken under fire anything that gave the impression that it contained stores for immediate or future use. During the last three weeks five such magazines have been destroyed by the Turkish shells.

Meanwhile much interest is shown here in the modus operandi the Allies would employ in removing their troops from the peninsula. The Allies could not evacuate all of their positions, and re-embark their men in a single night, the time best suited for this. The Turks, undoubtedly, it is believed here, would learn of the retreat, and by a series of assaults turn it into a terrible rout, which would have its effect in the waters of the peninsula. Under the cover of a large fleet, the re-embarking of the Allied troops might be less difficult, but again the German submarines must be taken into consideration. Transports and men-of-war might fall their prey alike.

Even the most conservative review of the Allies position on the Gallipoli peninsula as seen from the Turkish side leaves little in favor of the French and English troops, though no doubt, as everybody here admits, their fate will be decided on the battlefields of the East and West. Whether the landing of a large Italian force, so much spoken of recently, would change the situation materially depends upon developments incident to this operation. Certain it is that today there is no locality suitable for a landing of the Italians which has not been prepared for their reception.

CASTLES CHARGED WITH FRAUD BY RESTAURANT CO.

New York, Sept. 13.—Charges of fraud against Vernon Castle and his wife, Irene Castle, the dancers, are made in a suit filed in the supreme court, in which it is alleged that the Castles misappropriated moneys of the Ansaldo Co., Inc., which conducted a restaurant in the Heidelberg building, Broadway and Forty-second street, so the creditors of the corporation have been unable to collect judgments.

The complaint, filed by Edward Shaw, asks that a receiver be appointed for the corporation and that the Castles be compelled to turn over to the receiver for the benefit of the creditors all moneys of the corporation found to have been appropriated by them unlawfully. Mr. and Mrs. Castle have filed a denial of the charges.

Shaw alleges that from December 19, 1913, to March, 1914, the Ansaldo corporation conducted a restaurant in the Heidelberg building, of which the Castles and Jules Ansaldo were directors, the latter being president. The corporation bought the building, the management of the restaurant from the plaintiff and gave him a chattel mortgage for \$47,251. On May 1, 1914, the corporation failed to pay interest on the mortgage and it was foreclosed. Shaw alleges that during the time mentioned the Castles as directors of the corporation, "corruptly and fraudulently had dealings as officers and directors contrary to their duty and in violation of the law, by which corrupt and fraudulent dealings the defendants, Vernon and Irene Castle, appropriated to their own use a large amount of money belonging to the defendant corporation, in fraud of the corporation and its creditors."

The complaint charges that the fraud was committed in part through the act of the Castles in drawing \$2,000 each for themselves and permitting Ansaldo to take \$2,000 in December, and it is alleged that the plaintiff for the three next following months: January, 1914, \$2,333; February, \$4,000, and March, \$4,333. It is alleged that such withdrawal of money was unlawful and in violation of the law, by which corrupt and fraudulent dealings the defendants, Vernon and Irene Castle, appropriated to their own use a large amount of money belonging to the defendant corporation, in fraud of the corporation and its creditors.

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Ansaldo has left the United States, the complaint says.

ANNIVERSARIES OF RING BATTLES

1810.—At a dinner given at the Union Arms in London, with Lord Yarmouth in the chair and many other noble sports present, Tom Cribb publicly announced his intention of giving up the championship. The veteran declared that he had held the title nearly eight years without once taking off his shirt to fight in the ring, and that he considered it was now time for him to relinquish the honors and give the young fellows a chance. Old Tom added that he was certain to have a worthy successor, pointing to his protégé, Tom Spring. And in this instance the champion proved a good prophet, for within a few years the youngster had defeated all the other aspirants and was recognized as champion. This memorable dinner was given on the evening of the day set for the battle between Spring and Bill Neat, which the latter forfeited, declaring that he was not in condition to fight, although for months he had been bragging that he could lick Spring. Tom Cribb won the heavyweight title in 1808 and retired undefeated after having held the honor longer than any other fighter in ring history.

1897.—Jack Moffatt and George Kirwin fought 5-round draw at Chicago.

United States troops now have full control of the Mexican border situation.

GETS CONCUSSION OF BRAIN IN JUMPING OFF CAR THAT CAUGHT FIRE

Mrs. Sadie Taylor of 148 Logan street, became frightened last night when a trolley car on which she rode took fire. She jumped from the car and fell heavily to the wood block pavement. She suffered concussion of the brain. Dr. J. P. Deery treated Mrs. Taylor and she was removed to the Bridgeport hospital in a semi-conscious condition. She is much improved today.

TY COBB NEVER LOSES CONFIDENCE EVEN IN WORST BATTING SLUMP

Ty Cobb went to bat 19 times without getting a hit, thereby breaking a world's record. For Cobb, his slump brought his batting average down to .375. Newspaper writers began to speculate. One said Cobb was worried into a blue funk because his arm was two hits on the water of the Detroit had hit his hitting. Another had it that Ty Cobb was othered over that Federal league offer of \$100,000 to sign an outland contract and could not keep his mind on the game.

Granland Rice happened to be in Detroit—he was reporting the golf tournament—and he asked Cobb all about it. Rice tells about it and gives an insight into the character of the Georgia Peach.

When subjected to the ordeal of an interview Ty Cobb the first had been at bat 15 times without striking one safe blow—and most of it was against weak pitching.

"How does it feel," was asked Mr. Cobb, "to go 15 times to bat without making a base hit?"

"It feels," remarked Mr. Cobb, with Shakespearean diction, "like hell."

"How do you account for the fact," we continued, "that a man can average .375 in the game for over 100 games—can amass an average of .400 and then go 15 times to bat without planting one safe?"

"I haven't tried to account for it," said Ty. "But I'm going out there tomorrow and knock the cover off that ball or break my doggone back."

And there, gentle or low-brow reader, you have Ty Cobb. The ordinary athlete who had never in his life been to the plate without striking as much as one safe blow would be depressed, if not a trifle melancholy, or perhaps moody. But Ty wasn't. He didn't know what the answer was, but he wasn't thinking of the hits he missed yesterday. He was thinking of the hits he was going to get tomorrow.

"I used to worry about my hitting," said Ty, "but now I forget the days I don't hit, and look forward to the days I'll get 'em."

We put it to you as a fairly simple proposition—Is there any philosophy in this belief, certain, fleeting existence called Life that could be called "Life" that could be called "Life"? Is there any philosophy that can beat this of Cobb's—forget the mistakes of yesterday in thinking of the glory of tomorrow?

That is Ty Cobb's system. He doesn't permit any slump, however extended, to destroy his confidence. He doesn't permit any slip to shatter his nerve. He looks forward to tomorrow, not back to yesterday; and, after all, there is only one way to look—and that way isn't toward the rear.

The Pitcher With One Wing

Thirty-two years ago today, Sept. 13, 1883, Pitcher Daley of Cleveland, then in the National League, shut out the Philadelphia club without a hit or run. Many other twirlers before and since have broken into the baseball hall of fame by performing this feat, but Daley stands alone and unique as the only one-armed twirler in the history of the game to attain such heights of stardom. Lee Meadows, the Cardinal star, is now considered something of a freak because his limbs are weak and he has to wear special braces, but such a handicap is not to be compared with that of the old Cleveland twirler.

It is not generally known that Jimmy Archer, the immortal Cleveland star, has a bum wing, but such is the fact. Archer's deadly right arm is an inch shorter than the left, and terribly scarred. When he was about nineteen, Jimmy, an immigrant from Dublin, was working in a copperage shop in Toronto. While thus employed he slipped and fell so that his right arm was plunged into a vat of boiling soap. All way from the shoulder to the elbow the arm was torn away when the clothing was removed, and for weeks Archer was in a hospital. For a time it was thought the arm would have to be amputated, but the surgeons managed to save it, but Archer still bears the scars. Since then he has had his arm broken at the elbow, while most of the finger of his right hand have been broken and relocated several times. When it comes to look Archer's right wing is far from being pretty, but it still gets him the money, and it has won for him a larger measure of fame than has been accorded to any other backstop in recent times.

CONFIRM 110 CHILDREN.

At St. Joseph's German Catholic church, yesterday afternoon, 40 adult persons and 110 children received the sacrament of confirmation. Rt. Rev. John J. Nilan confirmed the children.

THREE DAYS OF THIS WEEK ARE EMBER DAYS.

Wednesday, Friday and Saturday of this week will be Ember Days in the Catholic churches throughout the world. They will be observed by abstinence and increased devotions.

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FOR THE FALL WEDDING SEE OUR CUT GLASS AND SILVER DISPLAY

which include the latest artistic creations in everything that goes to make the young bride's buffet and crystal closet attractive.

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WEST END THEATRE SEATING 2,000 TO OPEN THIS EVENING

"The Woman Next Door" Will
Be Headline Attraction of
Movie Program.

The new West End theatre, State street and Colorado avenue, will open its doors tonight for the first time, under the management of N. C. Lund, the well known theatre owner, with a capacity of nearly 2,000 persons.

The completion of the new theatre which is a modern brick structure, having special stage facilities, is one of the architectural feats of this city, the enormous new structure having been built without interruption of the business in the old theatre which was entirely surrounded by walls and roof and removed from within while the photoplays were being shown.

The opening feature of the new West End theatre is to be George Klein's photo-play masterpiece, "The Woman Next Door" in five parts, acted by Miss Irene Fenwick and written especially by Owen Davis. A special five-piece orchestra, said to be among the best in Bridgeport, has been permanently engaged for the theatre and will play a special program tonight.

Manager N. C. Lund has been unusually successful in his moving picture ventures, having begun business in the old theatre about seven years ago. Catering to public taste, he rapidly increased the patronage and was among the first to see a future both for pictures and vaudeville in the West End. The old West End theatre was crowded nightly and with constant "turnaways." Lund preparation for increased business.

The new building, 150 feet deep and 50 feet wide, has a seating capacity of about 1,600 persons on the main floor and in the five parts, special protection against fire and panic have been arranged, with 16 exits which were passed by the state police Sunday night. The double door arrangement is highly complimented by the inspecting authorities.

The seating arrangement is such that every seat has full view of the screen, located on a stage, which with the adjoining dressing rooms may later be utilized for showing vaudeville. A proscenium arch raises to a height of 25 feet, being 32 feet in width.

A beautiful marquis overhangs the sidewalk and as one enters the theatre he is attracted by the handsome tile floor wide iron staircases on each side leading to the gallery. The trends throughout the theatre are of marble. Retiring rooms, fitted with life and marble, are provided for both ladies and gentlemen. The ventilation system is said to be the most modern and perfect obtainable. So quick in its action is the ventilating apparatus that the installation expert claims 200,000 cubic feet of air may be expelled in six minutes.

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PRICES—\$23.75, \$25, \$29, \$34, \$39, \$41, \$47, \$52, \$56, \$62, Etc., To \$129 For a Large Combination Three Fuel Range.

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The lighting system is indirect. Because of the great size of the building and the extreme distance between the projecting machines and the screen, special apparatus has been placed which will double the clearness and steadiness of the pictures shown.

The many friends of Mr. Lund in this city are today congratulating him upon the handsome appearance of the edifice and its appointments and predict that the West End theatre will revolutionize the picture business of the West End. There is a likelihood that vaudeville may be shown in the West End theatre in the near future.

YEGGMAN SUICIDE AFTER THWARTING POLICE SIX HOURS

San Francisco, Sept. 13.—The city was being searched today for "Charley," missing member of a gang of bank robbers whose leader, George Nelson, committed suicide yesterday after standing off for six hours a large force of policemen besieging him with pistols and rifles in his barricaded apartment in a rooming house.

Working on a clue in the form of an automobile storage receipt found behind a picture in Nelson's bullet-riddled bedroom, detectives traced a man believed to be the missing bandit to a garage where he appeared in quest of an automobile at 4 a. m., just about the time Nelson is thought to have given up his long battle with the police and shot himself through the head.

Two other suspected members of Nelson's gang, which robbed a Los Angeles bank of \$3,000 last month, were under arrest today in Los Angeles.

HOLD AURILLO FOR DEATH OF MAIDO AT AERODROME TRACK

As a result of the death of Louis Maido, aged 14, residing on Wood End road, Stratford, Anthony Aurillo, of 87 Clarence street, Bridgeport, is held today by the Stratford authorities under \$500 bonds on a charge of reckless driving. Bonds were furnished by his father, Pellegrino Aurillo, of 162 Crescent avenue.

Maido was killed upon the track of Aerodrome park during the course of an automobile race. He is said to have run directly upon the track ahead of the racing car.

Coroner John J. Phelan will conduct an inquiry into the death Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock and it is probable that Aurillo will be arraigned for trial in the Stratford town court Wednesday.

Tax receipts of France during August were \$48,600,000, only \$10,000,000 less than in the same period of 1913.

The Swedish minister of finance is reported to have expressed regret that Sweden was subscribing to the German war loan when Sweden herself needs capital.

Specials for Tuesday

MEAT DEPARTMENT.

Rib & Loin Lamb Chops (Yearling) 16c lb.

BAKERY.

Biscuits 7 to Sheet 4c per Sheet
Fudge Squares 12c each
Devil's Food 10c per Cut

GROCERIES.

5 lb. Sack Yellow Corn Meal 15c
5 lb. Sack Graham Flour 25c
5 lb. Sack Pastry Flour 20c
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